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BAD PEOPLE CAPTURED

RECORD OF MULLINS, THE LEADER.

lithough a Mere Boy His Hands Have Often Been Steeped in Blood - Fatal Enported Negroes at the Oregon Improvement Company's Mines-Fight on the

Mulling, the leader of the notorious Mul ins gang of moonshiners, who have been lins gang of moonshiners, who have been making whisky and committing murders and other crimes in McDowell county for several years, has been arrested, together with Pile Cooper, one of the gang. For years illicit distilling has been conducted in Mullins mountain, and the gang, number of the rioters are suffering from number of the rioters are suffering from number of the rioters are suffering from hard the gang all of the most sering about twenty-five, all of the most serious wounds and bruises. No arrests besperate characters have been enabled to have been made. elude arrest, although several posse of officers have attempted to get them. In every case the officers have been doiven merous cold-blooded murders have been committed in the vicinity, all attributed to this gang, and eight of their number are now under indictment for murder.

whom Samuel Camp of Marshallville is the leader. The gang have victimized farmers and others out of \$20,000 worth of property. Samuel Rebm, the Wayne are now under indictment for murder.

Virginia and Virginia. He is also under indictment in both states for moonshining and his capture is one of the most important as well as one of the most daring Challies, 21c per yard.

hallies, 5c per yard.

French Sating, worth 20c—our United States marshals, but they were repulsed after a sharp fight, in which the marshals, had several horses killed and

> riding along the road near where the cap-ture was made were fired on from the woods by Mullins' gang, but escaped. It woods by Mullins' gang, but escaped. It is supposed they also were taken for deputy marshals. Mullins' capture was made by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector N. T. Keadle, who took a posse of men with the determination of breaking up the gang. Mullins attempted to shoot when told to surrender, but was knocked down with a clubbed rifle and handcuffed. Cooper surrendered when he found he was covered by rifles.

> > FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

uffict Between Imported Negross an White Strikers.

of the Oregon Improvement company to self killed. n place of the striking white men was carried out Sunday. At 5 o'clock in the A morning the company sent a special train nto New Castle with eighty black men from its Franklin mine and had them negro camp Sunday night. In the scrim-mage four persons were killed.

to evert trouble. The Seattle Coal and Supply company will undoubtedly take in a force of men in a few days and start up the mines. They will probably be protected by the civil authorities, but serious trouble is almost inevitable.

TRIED TO LYNCH.HIM.

of Allegan, Mich.

story of love and attemptem murder has come to light here. Harry Tooker, a Summer promising young man, escorted Miss Hattle White home from the night meeting, and was on his way home when three men sprang upon him. One tried to put his revolver and fired. The report had not died away when two revolvers flashed and Tooker felt one bullet sink into his left arm, while another plowed a furrow along the side of his head. The shooting drew a neighbor and Tooker was taken home. He has received a letter since in which the writer stated that the assailants had intended to hang him and would do being the guilty party.

> Fatal Quarrel on a Boof. NEW YORK, June 29.-Mrs. Ellen Dough erty and Joseph Reed, occupants of the big tenement at 355 West Thirty-second striking her. The woman, in trying to escape, fell off the building and was killed.
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> Beed is under arrest.
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> First National I to July 22, 1911.

Liquor Dealers as White-Caps. here Saturday they were set upon by ten masked men and Pratt was terribly beaten. Gibbs escaped and wandered about in the swamp Sunday morning, when he returned home. Welch was not molested, and it is asserted that he instigated the assault, Pratt having given important testimony convicting liquer

Foul Play Suspected. BUBLINGTON, Ia., June 29.—A. chastly discovery is reported by workmen who etty. While digging one of them turned iam Mogden, rector of the Church of the up a mutilated human hand that looked Holy Cross at Warrensburg, Warren counse if it had been recently cut from a hody. ty, fell dead in the pulpit while preaching There is no medical college here, and the question is, Where did it come from? Some think foul work has been done.

are re-overhauling city books and Bards-ley's papers to test the truth of the excity treasurer's defense made in Two Notorious Southern Moonshiners Arrested.

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Two Notorious Southern Moonshiners Arrested. her 10-cent pieces and his savings from all outside sources

Fatal Row in Pennsylvania.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., June 29.-A desperate fight took place early Sunday morning it counter Between White Strikers and Im. | the Hungarian district at the lower en of the town. A large party of Huns had been drinking and making merry for sev ment Company's Mines—Fight on the Reof of a Tenement Building.

Wherling, W. Va., June 25.—Harvey fullins, the leader of the notorious Mul-ins gang of moonshiners, who have been was britally besten and field to his home,

After a Bad Gang.

CANTON, O., June 29.—Detectives, are in this vicinity after a gang of sharpers of back at the muzzle of Winchesters. Nu whom Samuel Camp of Marshallville. property. Samuel Robm, the Wayne county farmer, who reported to the police some weeks ago that he had been robbed Is but a Mere Boy.

Mullius himself is said to have killed five men, although a mere boy, and is under indictment for murder both in West as a ruse to a very suspicion. He has discussed in the same as a ruse to a very suspicion. of \$10,000, is also a leader of the gang as a ruse to avert suspicion. He has dis appeared. A confeterate of the gang named Fetzer has been arrested and has confessed. Other arrests will shortly fol-

Tragedy in a Courtroom NASHVILLE, June 29.—At Buffalo Valley, a post village in Putrem county, two witnesses in a murder trial named Jim Mitchell and Oscar Plunkett, became in marmain. Man several norses and and some of the men narrowly escaped with their lives. A short time later a man named Cox was shot and killed by the gang while riding along the road, he having been mistaken for a marshal.

Mitchell and Oscar Plunkett, became in cated with sincerest respect to the memory of General the Field Marshal von Moltks their lives. A short time later a man named Cox was shot and killed by the gang while riding along the road, he have an other and kept it up until both had dedicated to F. Sadi-Carnot, president of the memory of General the Field Marshal von Moltks their lives. A short time later a man named Cox was shot time later a man their revolvers and began firing at by the author. The French republic caused great construation in the courtbeen mortally wounded. The shooting caused great consternation in the court Multine Attempted to Shoot.

The day after Mullins' capture two men and under benches to escape injury.

> pro and con relating to the admission of Elliott and Gibson, respectively, Judge Pugh decided not to admit them unless it was proved that either Osborn or Elliett

Has Disposed of Two Brothers. LITTLE ROCK, June 29.—Bob Williams who shot and killed John McCullough, at Conway, on Sept. 11 last, killed Sam Me Cullough Saturday, shooting him in the neck. Sam McCullough attempted to SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.—The threat avenge his brother's murder, but was him

> MAY BE INUNDATED. California Town in Great Danger

Destruction. marded by fifteen Sullivan men. The the Colorado desert. Not long since the white strikers at Franklin, angered at Southern Pacific railroad sank an artesian the action of the Oregon Improvement well at Indio at great expense. It yielded company in taking negroes to the New a good supply of water until Saturday Castle mines, started to clean out the morning, yien the flow suddenly inmorning, ten the flow suddenly increased. Sut the same time a slender When a boy he knew the four gospels by stream of water began issuing from the heart, not excepting the whole of the first

> A Hot Day in California SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Sunday was the hottestday which has been experienced in California for several years. The mer-cury stood at 92 degrees on the signal service tower, 105 in the shade at street level, and 120 at Tulare in the San Joaquin valley. It is expected that most fruit will be benefitd, as the weather heretofore nas

cen too colu to ripen properly.

ton college and the undergraduates were well represented in the throng. rersecution of the Jews.

PETERSBURG, June 29.—The populattacked and looted the Jewish this in Scherwicka, near Odessa, and recursor of them ever did an active of them ever did an act ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.-The popubooths in Scherwiefka, near Odessa, and maltreated the occupants, who fied to their homes, which they barricaded. As a result of their attacks an edict has bee

tial law for excesses again the Jews. Bank Charters Extended.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Comptroller street, quarreled on the roof of that build. Lacey has extended the corporate existing Sunday, because of the pranks played ence of the following national banks upon Reed by the woman's children. Reed First National bank, of Vincennes, Ind., became very much angered, and rushed at to July 15, 1911; Meridian National bank, First National bank, of Frankfort, Ind.,

The Kaiser at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, June 29.—The emperor and empress of Germany, accompanied by

Something of an Anarchist.

Butler immediately called a public meeting, and when he reached the hall he What Medway, Mass., June 29.—While empress of Germany, accompanied by John Welch, George Gibband Herbert Prince Henry of Prussia and the Princess Pratt of this place were fishing near licenc, his wife, arrived here Monday. The Prince Henry of Prussia and the Princess
Irene, his wife, arrived here Monday. The imperial party were received on their arrival by Count Von Waldersee and the manufacture of the state of the darkers, the story of the dramatic conmunicipal and william and will and will and will and william and will and will and will and william and will nunicipal and military authorities.

> Took Shelter Under a Tree ACLNEA, Kan., June 29.—Miss Pinkie Cochran, the 20-year-old daughter of a prominent farmer, with some friends took shelter under a tree during a thunder-storm. Lightning struck the tree, instantly killing Miss Cochran.

Fell Dead in the Puipit. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 20.-Rev. Will-Sunday morning. He was 55 years old. Made a United Protest

Autobiography of the Famous General in Press. 1 BRIEF REVIEW OF ITS CONTENTS.

THE LIFE OF BUTLER.

Work Written Partly to Correct Wrongs Done to Himself-The "Glittering Genthe Grim Old Soldier's Boyhood-His Wife's Devotion-How He Won the Ten-Hour Fight, and His Action in the Charleston Convention.

Bosron, June 29.—The autobiography of

deneral Benjamin F. Butler is now in ress in this city. Its title will be "Buter's Book," and the unique personality of its writer is stamped all over it-from A Fireman Saved Life by Ringing the preface to the back cover. It is dedicated by the general "To the good and brave diers of the Grand Army of the Republic." In the preface he says: "Having lived through and taken part in a war the great est of the century * * * I have been very frequently called upon by those who are in their relations to me personal friends, and to whom I am endeared by lifelong kindnesses, to give what knowledge I have of the course of conduct in the action of national politics, and the causes which led up to so great results. * * * Personal Wrongs Corrected.

"I desire to correct much of wrong done to myself by a prejudiced misrepresentaion of facts and circumstances as to my own acts in the service of the country, es pecially in connection with the conduct of its armies. Therefore I have thought it but just to myself and posterity that the true facts as I know them should be brought out." Of "Butler's Book" there will be two translations, one into the French and the other into the German language. The German edition is dedi-cated with sincerest respect to the memory of General the Field Marshal von Moltke

The first chapter gives attention to
"All Men Are Created Equal,"
The first chapter gives attention to
"blood" and breeding. "The political
system of this country," the general says,
"ie founded upon what Rufus Choate once Columbus, O., June 29.—In the Elliott murder trial Saturday, after arguments pro and con relating to the admission of articles from the newspapers published by Elliott and Gibson, respectively, Judge Pugh decided not to admit them unless it other relations of people." Then he goes on to argue much as a doctor that intermar-

riage develops weak intellect.

He Was Like Other Boys.

General Butler has something very interesting to say of his early life and education in the country school that he at tended, where he learned to read with yery little difficulty. "I remained at home," he says in his story of this experionce, "during the autumn, and then it was that our shiemaker gave me the book of all books for a boy-'Robinson Crusoe,'
The questior was not whether I wanted to
read it, but whether I could be kept from
reading it, so as to do the little matters SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—A curious that I ought to do, and was able to do, phenomenon is reported from Indio, on called in New Hampshire nomenclature chores. My mother, laying aside her labors, which were quite necessary for our support, taught and explained the book to

May Be More Trouble.

The deputy sheriff who has been at the come for the last four weeks has called for the militia, and two companies will be sent there. At Gilman the strikers are maintaining their armed organization known as the Home guards and drill daily. The Sullivan men patrol the company's property day and night, while deputy sheriffs watch both factions and try He came near to being expelled for this

MARRIAGE OF THE AUTHOR.

ical Life-Vote for Jeff Davis. Butler tells how he won his wife, which was in the good old way principally. To her as a wife he pays the most touching and noble tributes. He says: "My wife, with a devotion quite unparalleled, gave LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 29.—The fun- me her support by accompanying me, at eral services of Frederick Brokaw, the my earnest wish, in every expedition in Princeton athlete who lost his life while the war of the rebellion, and made for me trying to save a servant girl from drowning last Wednesday afternoon, were held sunday afternoon and attended by an immense crowd The faculty of Prince ler remained the same good adviser, eduler remained the same good adviser, edu-cating and guiding her children during their young lives with such skill and success that neither of them ever did an act

Ris Fight for Ten Hours neir homes, which they barricaded. As a sum of their attacks an edict has been of his best beloved son, Ben Israel Butler, the general tells of his early political and legal life in Lowell, and the story of the ten-hour agitation in that city. He had spent his boyhood with the working peo-ple, and his successful crusade against the outcome of his intimate knowledge of their wants. At one time when ten-hour men were candidates for the legislature this placard was posted on a mill gate in Lowell:
"Whoever employed by this corporation otes the Ben Butler ten-hour ticket or Monday next will be discharge."

> then my voice rang out, as it can do on well in hand at the turn, and was an easy occasions: 'You are stronger then they, you have your right arms and your torches, and by them we will blot out this torches, and by them we will not out this accursed outraged. As God lives and I live, by the living Jehovah, if one man is driven from his employment by these men because of his voig. I will lead you to make Lowell what it was twenty-five the torch to my own house. Let them come on; as we are not the aggressors we seek not this awful contest," In one of the chapters of his book Butler

defends his action in voting for Jeff Davis in the famous convention at Charleston Some think foul work has been done.

BUFFALO, June 29.—In accordance with an "agreement all the pasters in the lifty-seven times in convention. Near the beginning one of Douglas' friends came and the result clearly nost interesting and important discovers in the Sunday opening of the Columbian exposition.

In the ramous convention at Charleston in 1980. He says: "I voted for him fifty-seven times in convention. Near the beginning one of Douglas' friends came and the result clearly across the hail to our delegation, and said: "Who here is voting for Jeff Davis' A vote county, for governor."

for Douglass which will give him a majority is worth \$25,000.' I said to him: 'Sir, it takes two of us here to carry a vote, as you know. Here is my colleague in voting, Mr. Chapin; he is worth a couple of millions or more. Perhaps you can prevail

upon him, if you would like to try.' n Estimate of American Lawyers. General Butler gives his opinion of the three greatest American lawyers, and he places at the head the name of Jarcaniah Mason. Webster and Choate he gives next, and he tells this new story, iel Webster was once asked whom he cor iel Webster was once asked whom he con-sidered the greatest lawyer of the United States. He answered: 'I should, of course, say John Marshall; but if you should take me by the throat and run me back into a corner and demand, ""Now, Webster, upon your honor, who is the greatest lawyer?" I should have to say Jeremiah Mason.'"

THE CHEROKEE DISASTER.

Fire Bell-Storm Notes. FORT DODGE, Is., June 29 .- Authentic information explains why no lives were lost at Cherokee. The downpour of water commenced at 9 in the evening, and at 1 in the morning George Thompson, a mem ber of the Cherokee fire department, be came alarmed at the fermity of the storm and on going out and finding the entire bottom inundated sounded the fire bell as a warning. The citizens responded to the alarm with alacrity, and taking in the situation rushed from house to house awakening the endangered people. The water raised so rapidly that many families were carried from their homes through several feet of water. The flood is rapidly receding.

An Appeal for Help. An Appeal for Help.

The damage done is very great, considering the size of the place, and outside help is needed if suffering is to be prevented. The mayor has issued an apeal, stating that 100 people are homeless, many having lost everything they possessed. The damage amounts to \$250,000. Help from the outside is needed, and must come quickly to be of use. Contributions may quickly to be of use. Contributions may be sent to D. H. Bloom, mayor.

Paralyzed by Lightning. St. Paul, June 29. During the heavy rain storm Saturday lightning struck the house of Peter Rusan, residing on Wyoming street, near Oakdale, and descending ing street, near Oakdaie, and descending the chimney struck Mrs. Rusan who was sitting near it, and severely burned her down the head and neck and partially pur-alyzed her lower limbs. Two children who were on the floor were also slightly

Not So Bad as Pictured. St, Paul, June 29.—At the general offices of the Northwestern railroad Saturday it was stated that matters are not nearly so bad in Iowa as pictured by dis-patches. No rains were reported late Sat-urday, and while heavy rains are reported in the western part of Iowa it is not true that travel has been suspended through

THE FIGHT FOR THE PENNANT.

the Giants-The Late Scores. CHICAGO. June 29.—If the colts could have won their game with Pittsburg Satarday they would have tied New York for the first place in the League fight, but they couldn't, and so they are still second. It is a close second, however, there being but four points between the clubs, while with reference to Boston, which was but three points behind Chicago on June 20, the situation is greatly changed, the colts having a lead now of forty-seven points. As a result the Chicago base ball crank is feeling better. He can almost see the cov-

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NEW YORK, June 29.-Buck Ewing, the pet of the giants, has been troubled with a stiff arm for some time, and the doctors had failed to relieve him. He concluded to take the advice of a friend and try veterinary surgeon, receiving the same treatment a horse receives, and which as a rule cures the horse. This treatment is the burning of the member with a couple of hot irons down to the bone. Buck tried it, stood it like a hero, and the effect was magical. It is believed he will be able to play by July 4.

Fire at a Base Ball Game PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The base ball game between the Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs here Saturday was interrunted while the fourth inning was being wild scene of confusion followed. Over half of the spectators jumped into the field. A number of men began tearing away the boards, thus depriving the fire of fuel upon which to feed.

Boat Race at Hamilton, Ont HAMILTON, Ont., June 29.—The three miles sculling race between John_F. Corbett, of Chicago, and Dennis Donohue, of Hamilton, was rowed here Saturday, and was won by Corbett. William O'Connor, of Toronto, the American champion, acted as referee The Chicago man had the rece

A Great Factory Burned. WILMINGTON, Del., June 29.—The South side mills of the Diamond State Iron company, covering about four acr ground were burned yesterday. The loss years ago a sheep pasture and a fishing is estimated at \$400,000, partly covered by place; and I will commence by applying insurance on the machinery. The mills gave employment to about 6,000 hands. Horseshees and railroad spikes were the principal goods manufactured.

> DES MOINES, Ia., June 29.—Republica county county conventions were held in a great many counties in Iowa Seturday and the result clearly foreshedowed nomination of H. C. Wheeler, of he

Wheeler for Governor of Iowa

BARGAINS

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Heavy well made white shirts 33c each. Extra Good white shirts 50c each. Men's pure linen collars 10c each. Men's heavy linen cuffs 15c a pair. Men's balbriggan under shirts 25c each. Men's French balbriggan underwear 75c each. Men's laundried white shirts 75c each. Men's outing flannel shirts 39c to \$2.50 each. Men's fast black hosiery 25c a pair. Men's balbriggan hosiery 15c a pair. Imported balbriggan hosiery, a bargain at 25c a pair. A bargain in neckwear at 25c each. A bargain in neckwear at 50c each.

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Brocaded Black Silk Grenadines at 59c, regular price 75c a

All remaining of our pure silk grenadines stripes and plains sell-

ing at \$1 and \$1.15 to be closed at 89c a yard. All Wool Black Grenadines selling at \$1 a yard now 83c.

Fancy Dot and Stripe Outing Flannels, regular 15c goods, 10c a We have just received and placed on sale all sizes of the popular

Best 50 cent white shirt in Decatur. See them.

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N. B. Stone will be closed all day the 4th.

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EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

TURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1891.

MKINLEY'S CURRENCY.

no republican fournals have lately At to give out that Major McKinley is a very raparior sort of all-around statesmen The party paper in this city intimates rather forcibly that he has never received the credit that is due him. It says that
Tower Hill, where she has been for some
then able to grasp only one or two public
questions, but that McKinley has stood up
bravely against all comers. And then attention is directed to what he had to say on
the money question before the state conthe money question before the state con-The same of the man had to say about the currency.

The same of the method is the path of my duty that I should meet my accusers and imperil my life and liberty by swearing against a large number of perjured ruffians. God's guidance to the summer.

A very conservative estimate of the account of what the man had to say about the currency.

Miss Vens William L. S. Durham of the Methodist meet my accusers and imperil my life and liberty by swearing against a large number of perjured ruffians. God's guidance does not require that I should make such a sacrifice." the money question before the state con-this city.

Let us see what it was he said on that Mt. Vernon, Ind., accompanied by her question. Speaking of the republican sister, Mrs. Dr. Greene. party and its probable course on the money ruestion, he said.

It can never consent to an irredec cy, whether issued by state or national rity. It is in favor of gold and silver, and also paper money based apon coin, all 1 at all times interchangeable equal and at all times inverenangeause, equal in fact and equal in law. It is in favor of a circulating medium large enough to do the vast business of this country, but imposts that that circulating medium, whether silver, paper or gold, shall be sound and stable accuration discount or depreciation. ecure from discount or depreciation action, not only good among our m discount or depreciation selves, but wherever trade extends. This

as been and is now the republican policy. Experience at home and throughout the wid has demonstrated that a fluctuating ble currency falls most injurious upon the laborer and agriculturist of the country. The republican party does not discredit silver. Its recent legislation of the city one day last week before he had the flames started is not known. There because for money uses the entire product.

There can be no legerdemain in legisla-tion which will secure to us money which does not belong to as or which can provide the means to pay our debts. The govern-ment was not ordained for any such pur-pose. It cannot become the depository of products of the people, and advance by thereon, and if it had the power i sould be unwise and suicidal to do it, and

The above statement causes an admirer to remark that McKinley "is one of the few men who are able to crystalize great questions into law. In all his public life he has been doing this instead of going about the country dealing in platitudes to please the ear of the people." We are

changesble. What do you call a platitude, if on purchases by shorts and usary mans and ture opened at 51%c against 51%c at the that is not one? There have been thousthat is not one? There have been thousands of currency doctors of various degrees of common sense, and idlocy. Probably stood at 52½c and at 11 o'clock effects one of them has insisted that all the interchangeable. The double standard men have always the standard men have always and the standard men always always and the standard men salvages and at 11 o'clock to 52½c. Provisions were strong in the standard men have always always and the standard and the standard men always always and the standard men have always as the standard men always as the s

meneys in use shall be interchangeable. The double standard men have always tailed on this. Those who are for gold, silver and paper have not yet got through saying that a dollar of one should be made equal to 100 cents of either of the others. If there is a thing on earth that is a platitude that interchangeable idea is the case.

Mess pork for Sept. delivery opened at \$10 10, where it left off Saturday, and has sold up to \$10.25 at 11 o'clock.

1:15 p. m., close—No. 2 wheat steady, cash, 92½ (94c; June, 92½c; July, 90½c, Aug., 37c; Sept., 88½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 35c. June, 55½c; July, 32¾ (93c; Aug., 59½c; Sept., 49½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.93 ½c; July, 32¾ (93c; Aug., 59½c; Sept., 28½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.95. July, 39 97½; Sept., 35; Aug., 29½c; Sept., 28½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.95. July, 39 97½; Sept., 310.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 32¾ (93c; Aug., 59½c; Cash, 30.95. July, 39 97½; Sept., 310.30. Lard firm; cash, 600½c, July, 310.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 58@5.87½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.95. July, 39 97½; Sept., 310.30. Lard firm; cash, 600½c, July, 310.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 58@5.87½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.40. Sulphy 31.30. Lard firm; cash, 600½c, July, 31.30.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 58@5.87½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.97½c; Sept., 35½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.97½c; Sept., 31.30. Sept., 6.40c. Short ribs firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 58@6.87½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.97½c; Sept., 31.30.30. Lard firm; cash, 600½c, July, 31.30.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 58@6.87½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.97½c; Sept., 31.30.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 31.30.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 31.00½c. No. 2 carn steady; cash, 30.97½c; Sept., 31.30. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 32.90. Sept., 30.40. Lard firm; cash, 5.75@5.87½c; July, 32.90. Sept., 30.40. Lar

part in the silver legislation of the last CRICAGO, June 28

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Lander may nominate in the bond that he chall be paid in gold. And there are the stocks, fresh, 10%211%c. Eggs—Loss off, 14%c per dos. Live poultry—Old chickens, 10320%c per dos. Live poultry—Old chickens, . That law says that the money that are coined under the law of the last blican congress, and to demand pay-

indian trouble are greatly exaggerated. One of the paymasters returned from the Mayajo reservation a few days ago and says that it is customary for the Indians at this season of the year to collect in bands and paint themselves and indulge in the weist dance. A few settlers near take it if you want he; if you don't like habits of the Indians, became timid and made exaggerated reports of trouble, but none is anticipated. yet in eastles coin. The man who usly speak of such a silver doline at an interchangeable one has a firmer

RNING REVIEW McKipley's objections couse at once. He would not have the government advance a sallar on Western corn or wheat, but he is willing to pay a bounty of two cents s ound on sugar. The bounty never goes tense that it wil. At least a part of the government can give away, but it can not P lend. And that is the kind of stuff that may be bad, it is: but it is a very high degree of common sense when compared with the notion that it is the business of the government to give away money to the sugar growers of Louisiana and the sap suckers

> Satlivan. Track laying began in earnest on the C

M. McDonald and J. M. Cummins have con attending the Chicago races. C. Laine and family have returned from pleasure visis with Clinton relatives. The biggest celebration in central Illinois

promised at Sullivan on the Fourth. Charles Hunt, of St. Louis, visited his atter, H. Hunt and family last week.

young folks, who always find the cream parlors after the music is over the l

Over forty Dalton City people were in attendance at court one day last week. A that while he fully appreciates the kind-very good showing for a village of 300 in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunscomb have returned from Freeport, where they have special honor Hence he declines with been for the former's health. He is somewhat better, but still is very low.

A. A. Ciarke, of the C. & R. I. engineer corps was married to a Miss Bradford at Momence last week and have come here to They wish him success.

The newly reorganized board of agricul- captain of the Chilian navy, George Montt culture is already hustling for the success has notified the American consulat Iquiof the 33d annual county tair to be held que, that the crews of American vessels Sept. 1 to 5. inclusive. New buildings and stalls are being built rapidly and everything run the risk of being assaulted by revolutill be put in tip top shape. The success tionary mobs." will be put in tip top shape. of the fair is assured.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 29.-11 a. m.then to suppose that there is no platitude in what the Major had to say in the quoted extract, and that his very vigerous and original speech has been incorporated into law at St. Louis. July wheat opened at 90%c, and at 11 o'clock stood at 90%c against 90%c at the twardows kinds of money must be intering of Sept. by one or two heavy firms and on purchases by shorts in July. That for

CHICAGO, June 25

Indian Troubles Exaggerated. DENVER, June 29.-An Albuquerque, N le that what anyone would call an inter.

M., special says that the reports of the hangeable currency? Mr. McKinley's great Indian trouble are greatly anaggerated.

Has Cost the Ballway \$400,000. Borros, June 39.—An agreement for a smaller plaintiff was in sensimies. Makinley says the governin sensimies and sensor the depository of the
Old Colony road for injuries received in
the Quincy road for injuries receive SAD AFFLICTION.

A Teacher in the Grand Bapids City Schools Goes Insane. back to the government; there is no pre- St Mark's home for safe keeping and money advanced on wheat aid corn would ing svidences of mental derangement. be returned, but this will never do. The Sunday night the symptoms became so pronounced that she had to be cared for. She dressed herself in what she called her passes for a strong grasp on public ques-tions generally! The sub-treasury scheme paced rapidly back and forth in the hall of her boarding house and every five min-utes ran to the telephone and frantically rang the bell

rang the bell

An Affair of the Heart.

She called for Colenel M A. Aldrich, managing editor of The Democrat, late of Milwaukee, and talked at the top of her voice in a manner that indicated that her trouble arose in part from an affair of the heart. She became so noisy that it was reconstructed that the strength of the second of the se was necessary to call a policeman. She was then removed to St. Mark's home, where is resting quietly. Her friends at tribute her troubles to financial perplexities and overwork.

Warrant for DeCobain

London, June 29 -A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. Edward De Cobsin, member of parliament for East

NEW YORK, June 29 -Senator Arthur P Gorman declined a reception tendere The band concerts attract large crowds of him by the Young Men's association of young folke, who always find the cream parlors after the music is over the Manhattan club Senator Gorman George W. Vaugin and Miss Mary Cox says he is not aware of any reason why were delegates from here to the State he should accept such a reception, and Sunday School convention at Mattoon last that in whatever service he may have week. gestion he does not fell that he should h

Ex-County Supertendent Peadro has been tendered a professorship in a Florida college, but will decline, as he prefers the lecture held, in which he is having the best of Thames and Philiphot streets, used by the superscript of the properties of t Warehouse Destroyed. E Levering & Co for roasting coffee, was bitten any one. The city ordinance re-quiring all degs to be muzzled is being day The industry gave employment to a secures for money uses the entire product of our silver mines and gives to the people of the neighbor the use of gold and silver and paper with mich to do the business of the country, all good, all sound, all interchangeable, all many of the business houses are quite an in purchasing and debt-paying powers.

There can be no legerdemain in legisla-

We are not Popular With Then WASHINGTON, June 29 -The following Clarke has made many friends while here. chief of the Chilian insurgents, the exThe Deadly Crossed Wire.

DES MOINES, June 29 -- W Bennett, Schools Goes Insane.

GRAND RAFIDS, Mich, June 29—Missible bere Snuday by electricity While beacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools, is an inmate of stacher in the city schools and in the city schools are stacher in the city schools. The city of an alternating current the treatment. For a week she has been show-leaves a wife and two children.

Drowned in the Sight of Thousands BIRMINGHAM, Ala, June 29—Edwin Ormsby, who came here recently from Chicago, was seized with cramps while pathing at East lake and was drowned Thousands witnessed the sad accident but he sank before any of the spectators

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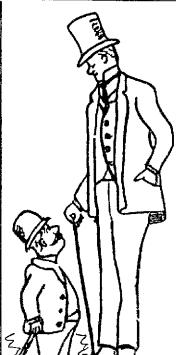


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And goods too numerous to mention. Remember this price on for Spot Cash at 150 Merchant street.

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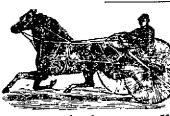
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Yes, if you use the Wabseh, sir," she said.
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From time to time for a number of years certain of our citizens have one to Canada, but if cannotbe said that we are proud of them. Now we are going to give Miss Canada a look at our teachers—Uncle Sam's favorite children we apprehend that this will settle children we apprehend that the product of an apprehend that the we are product the same that the wear apprehend that the wear appears to the same that the wear appears to the wear appears to the same that the wear appears the wear appears to the wear appears the wear appears to the wear appears the wear

FOR SALE.

From the country, from the city, Come the schoolmalms young and pretty, Going to the great convention, the conve-tion at Toronto,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGY—Stoo ware and building. Addr—Stoo 1073 W Main st., Decatur, Ill. ess

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These young ladies' heads are level,
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through sisepers to Toronto
The Educational convention, to be held at
Toronto July 14-17, will be an international
event of so much importance that no teacher
can afford to miss it This is an axiom.
Here a mother The Wabash is the great
through our line from Chicago You cannot
therefore afford to go any other way. Trains
leave Decatur at 11,55 a m. and 10 22 p m
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12 night, and will be good going or returning
via Chicago or the direct line via Peru and
Detroit NOUND—A Watch with a guard of the Owner can have same by calling. Ba-OST—A lady's bracelet, either or look Main or West Wo d street. The fin will please leave at this office

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including July 14, which time will be extended to July 35 for return journey. Wabash Excursion rate for 4th of July Rate one far within a distance of two hundred miles of Decatur on main line 8t Louis to Tolede & Detroit, Champaign & Covington branches Rates of one and one third fare on all other portions of the Wabash within 20 miles of Decatur Teckets will be sold July 3 and 4 good returning up to and including July 6

July 6

Summer tourists rates to Colorado points
Tourists tickets are on sale at Wabash ety
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For further information apply at city ticket
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ticket office

Passenger and Ficket Agent
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One fare excursions.

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Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endesvor, Minneapolls July 9 12 Tickets sold July 6-8 inclusive. Leave Minneapolls returning July 12-15 Tickets on the Endesvor of Island Park assembly, Rome City, Ind. July 29 to Aug. 12 Tickets sold Annual session of Island Park assembly, Rome City, Ind. July 29 to Aug. 12 Tickets sold Sold July 21 to Aug. 12 inclusive, good returning until Aug. 15 inclusive.

National Educational Association, Toronto, Ont., July 14-17 inclusive Tickets cold 8-15 inclusive, good returning July 11-18. The Glo tone Fourth Por the 4th of July biolidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth. For the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth. For the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth. For the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth of the Holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth of the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth of the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth of the 4th of July holidays the E & T.H. railread and P. D. & E. The Glo tone Fourth of the 4th of July 3 and 4th tickets between all stations on their lines at the rate of one fare for the round trie, July 3 and 4th tickets between the gladly furnished upon application to agents.

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D & W. EXCURSIONS-

Excursion rates will be made on the cortif-ate plan on account of the following meetags Baltimore, Md. July 6-9, Union of American

517 North MorganStreet. GEO. M. WOOD.

Notices under five lines will be inserted in this column one week for twenty-five sents invariable in advance. WANTED. WANTED-A good girl for general house. Wwork; German preferred; Good wages to good girl; apply at once to Mrs. F. O. Dam-row, 519 West North street.

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tur, Ill.

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NOR BALR—Brick residence, 14 ro water and steam heat, 30 feet 14 ner North Main and Eldorado, No. 44 Housum. LOST-FOUND ..

MISCELLANROUS. CTRAYED—From Joseph Connaghan's farm near Hammond, on the night of June 33, adark bay mare weighing between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds, heavy with foal Any informa-tion leading to her recovery will be agritably rewarded. Joseph Connaghan, Hammond,III

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On account of the Grand Interested Drills
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between all stations on its line and to at
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Call at city ticket office or Union depot. C. G.
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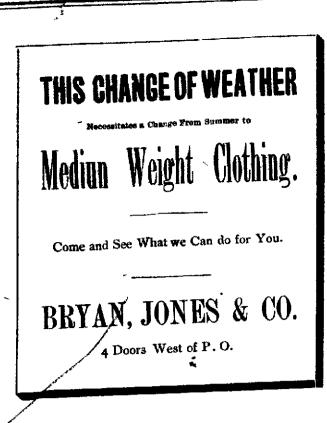
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MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1891.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I O. O I —Regular meeting of Decatus Lodge, No 55, this (Tuesday) evening at 3 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall Visiting bettere cordisally invited to meet with us Thomas Kitchen, N G I N Martin, Jr., Sec'y.

K of P-Regular convention Chevaller Bayard lodge No 189, K of P this (Tucsday) evening at Castle hall, Library block at 8 c clock. Resident and visiting knights cordully invited. D H. Cloj G, C C J W. Carter, K ot R & S

MATTERS OF FACT.

Remember the circus July 3 Nine o'clock washing tea at Irwin's pha

New styles of fireworks at Saxton Andrews'

Hammeeks from 25c to \$4. each at Mueller & Sons. Best assorted fireworks at Saxton

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Lemen Bros.' great circus will be in De eatur July 3, afternoon and evening

When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAilister in Perl building Remember we have the largest stock of safety bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes in the city and the price is below any other

dealer. H. Mueller & Sons Prof. William S. Nees, teacher of violin cornet and piano. For terms write or cal at 272 West Main street. Buy your fireworks at Saxton & An

Three rings and the best circus performance in the country at Lemon Bros' great how next Friday

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Delicious, cooling and refreshing rinks at Irwin's drug store A great reduction sale of trammed mil

linery at cost this and next week at the new millinery store, in Casner block opposite the postoffice.

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Prescott's on North Water street where you vili get what will suit you, and at price and terms that will make you smile.

Come and see our buggies, surreys, phæ tons, spring wagons and road carts—the and cheapest in town. The Spencer & Lehman Co, South Main and We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Vehi

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SPENCER & LEHMAN CO A complete assortment of "Centimeri" Suede gloves in all lengths and shades Also silk mitts in evening shade in any length. Kid gloves purchased of us will be fitted to the hand if desired and skillfully repaired if needed, free of charge Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co

Crackers from baby size to full grown cannon crackers, Roman candles from one ball to 20 ball, sky rockets, all sizes, bombs, pin wheels, triangles, serpents, tor pedoes, electric lights, red lights firepots, Bengal lights, in fact most everything, and now is the time-for the boys to lay in their

supply. At Saxton & Andrews', next doto the postoffice Aluays Abead You can buy ladies' dongola Oxford ent tip machine sewed, sole leather, counter flexible inner sole. A good one made for service and durability. The most popular Oxford for hard service as the

great army of ladies who are wearing them will attest. All sizes, 21/ to 7. You can get them at \$1 per pair at the Ferriss & Lapham Shoe store, 148 East Main street.

Make Your Wife Happy,

your residence attractive and rooms cool and comfortable by having Chamberlain & Co. put up awnings to your windows Call and see them in Library block.

Jubilee Singers. The ladies of Stapp's Chapel M. E church have secured the Original Fisk Jubilee singers for one of their celebrated concerts which will be given at the opera house on Tuesday evening, June 30 mission 50 cents. Reserved seats without DE W. Heilman and family returned last extra charge at Templeton's pharmacy.

The Decatur Gas Lt & C. Co. hereby give notice that all wiring for electric light must be inspected before closed in, as the said company will not furnish light to any persons until wiring has been inspected and ound correctly and safely wired.

An Administrator.

John S. Wood was appointed adminis rator of the estate of Joseph Wood, and ond was fixed at \$8,300.

Please Note the Fact, that you can obtain all the patterns illus trated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents. Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and

Carpet company A special discount to tennis clubs of Wright & Ditson's goods. Call and get our catalogue for 1891 with price list. H.

Muêller & Sons. Great Reduction.

You can buy all kinds of summer mil linery at greatly reduced prices of Miss Emma Williams, on South Park street.

Two car leads of Port Limon banan will be received by G.W. Ehrhart & Co. the last of the week. Your orders should be

They are Elegant, Our summer hats are elegant and we are illing them cheap. Howe & HARDEN.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs Richard O Rosen is sick. T. S Crissey has gone to Vandalia. Frank Smallwood is in East St. Louis. Charles Cake spent Sunday in St Louis O. Ewing is slightly under the weather. K Harwood was at St. Louis yesterday. Will Easley went to Hervey City yester

Horace Klefield, of Litchfield, is in the Dr. Swain was at Muroa yesterday or

J W. Crane was in Bethany yesterday on

Mrs Tim Nealing is in Peoria visiting

Dennis Downing went_ to St. Louis yes-Leroy T. Walton returned yesterday from

Chicago. Pat Griffin, of Dalton, was a visitor here They will visit all points of interest. esterday.

Fred Werning returned from St Louis resterday.

Arthur Race has returned from the city n the lake Father Thomas Finn returned yesterday rom Chicago

E J Roberts, of Warrensburg, was in the uty yesterday John Zellar and Tom Pentwell went to

Peoria Sunday Miss C O Yocum of Bement is visiting Architect Rosen went to Bethany yeste

lay on business G V Loring was in Moweaqua

Miss Nellie Howes returned from S

Louis vesterday Will Quinian has returned to Chicago after a brief visit. Harry, Williams spent

ome in Mt Zion Dr Reid went to Bloom o attend the races. L P Graham made

terday to Springfield. Miss Mabel Kent, of Clinton, was visiting esterday in Decatur

Miss Marian Ewing left yesterday for usit at Evansville, Ind Miss Clara Hatch of Chicago of Miss Passie Hoskins

J B Leftler and W. B Woodford hav returned from Litchfield Postmaster John Williams, of Lovington,

was in the city yesterday B. O McReynolds was expected home New and thrilling acts, hippodrome races from Kentucky last night

J. W. Hartley is home from Monticello there he was on business Dr John Ulbirch was at Forsythe yester day on professional business

Mrs Charles Murphy returned from pringfield yesterday morning Mrs Gros and daughter Ella, are going o Blue Mound today on a visit

Mrs Charles Powers has gone to Hud son, Mica , to spend the summer Walter Martin left last night for Colum bus, O, on business for Ed L Martin

Hans and Augusta Westermann left yes terday for their home at Lincoln. Neb. Helm Whitehurst, of Chicago, spent Sunay in the city. He returned last night.

Mr and Mrs W W Warfield have returned to Cerro Gordo after a visit in the aty Miss Margaret E Crissey has gone

Bloomington in the interest of the W C. Judge Joe Dyas and Rev. E B. Randie.

Evangelist G L Miller has arrived home from Lodge, where he has been holding a preeting R A Peake has gone to Jacksonville to

eral days Hanson Peck, assessor of Oakley township, was in the city yesterday to turn over

Milton Rowbush of Tower Hill was in Decatur yesterday to see his brother in-law

Moawequa visitors Mrs Fred Snell and daughter, Cora, Henry Mull, C F Gaskill,

Albert Adams Miss Compton returned yesterday to her home at Maroa, after a visit with Miss Mabe! McLean

Mice Addia Pa ing her brother, Frank Paine, on East Eldorado streot

J J. McRoberts will return to St Louis

to day He has been the gusst of Samuel McRoberts and family Miss Alice Huston has returned from

friends the past month. R W Chilson has moved into the prop-

West Eldorado streets F. O. Riggs and wife returned yesterday

from their visit at Windsor and other places in Eastern Illinois

his brother and to recuperate.

hart yesterday, where he was arranging for plaus for J. P. Gillett's new house. C. B. Holdrige, president of the Illinois

Christian Endeavor union, was in the city yesterday. He came from Bloomington. Miss Birdie Day was in the city yesterday on her way from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs H. F Day at Mo-

for their home in New York city yesterday. They have been the guests of Jacob Max well's family.

Mrs Margaret Kennedy was called to Springfield resterday by a telegram an-M. J. Kennedy.

J. P. Faris, of Niantic, and his brother, S J. Farls, of Omaha, Neb., were in the city yesterday and favored THE REVIEW

office with a pleasant call. Mrs. W. C. Pitner, accompanied by her niece, Miss Maude Starr, arrived home last day out at Camp Delight, southwest of the night from Harrisburg, where she has been

Mrs. Thorogood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin and son, who have been the guests of Col. E. W. Anderson and family the past Park today.

Capt. A. Lederman, an old steamboat cantain of St. Louis, was here vesterday t

work up Misses Maria and Donna Buckingham went to Chicago last night where they will visit friends and relatives. Miss Donna Attorney Jennings for the prosecution and will go from there to Cincinati to visit H.

Bishop and family. William Vowell, of Terre Raute, is in and on the stairway when Judge Vail ar the city to visit friends. Will was formerly rived on the 9 o'clock train. He immediconnected with the Citizens street car line.

car line in Terre Haute Visitors yesterday. S. C McIntire, I G. Hostetler and Mrs McCullough, Lovington, Charles McClure, Sullivan, Pat Griffin, Dalton City, States Attorney Hicks,

Ionticello, Dr. Vance, Bement. Mrs Milton Johnson accompanied by her daughter, Pauline, and niece, Maude, also law not being your profession daughter, Pauline, and niece, Maude, also you do not know more than those giving a Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, departed last lifetime to it. The law does not justify a night for an extended trip in Colorado

'Suire Barnwell, Ned Crissey, Charley Wood, Mrs. W. O Peck, Mrs. James Pol lard William Sandis and John S Frantz. all of Cerro Gordo, and John Brandt, of Niantic, were visitors here yesterday

These Parts people were registered at the St. Nicholas yesterday H E Rives, H S Tanner, J. McComan, H. Musselman, J. E Dyas, J. H. Handley, T. E. Gome, J W Shepherd, F. P. Hardy. They were going to Springfield to attend the United States

DEATHS

F. C. Brown

F C. Brown, who was thrown from his noon, died from his injuries at 2 o'clock yesterday morning The funeral will be con the Masonic fraternity at 3 o'clock today. A number of Masons from Decatur will be present. Mr. Brown was a native of Canada and came to Maroa 32 years ago with his brother, the late Dr. Josiah Brown | He was a nurseryman and had just served a was a remarkable one and there was

had been sick a long time with consump tion. The funeral was held Sunday after-unprejudiced jury and by the law must conand May McKenzie, and Messis A B Alexander and Bert Gher, sang several appropriate selections The pall bearers ere Messrs E. L. Stevens, George Davis, E K Towl, A. Sampson, Wilbur Dawson and D A. Strader. The burnal was at

Rev. Peter Flack, a United Brethren he was an member at the time of his death, though he had not been in active service for some He leaves seven children Charles Flack, Mrs J M Tohill, Mrs John Hop kins and Mrs Alien Lowry, of Long Creek, Hamby Flack, of Dayton, O , Mrs

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the U. B. church at Casner Rev. D O Griffin conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. A F King, of Decatur. At the grave the G A. R burial service was said There was a large number of friends at the church and a long line of carriages followed

the body to the grave. average age, 37 years and 7 months. David Barclay, Sr. David Barelay, Sr , who formerly lived a mile and a half from Maros, died at his home in Clinton yesterday

Universalist church conducted the morning services at that church in the absence of the pastor, Rev Sophie Gibb. A varied and nteresting program was participated in by

young gentlemen gave two fine vocal selec-Miss Verna Horne sang very sweetly. A' poem, prepared by Mrs. Gibb, was will be attached to the official train on the lively as ever. For instance, for

Professor McMahon Resigns.

lowing letter from C M Mahon, who was recently appointed principal of the Decatur CHICAGO, June 26

engaged with you I fear that my health is not in such a condition that I could do justice to your school or to myself. Yours very respectfully, C. M. McMahon

Abraham Lincoln Club Officers, A meeting of the Abraham Lincoln club was held last night and the following

Second Vice President-W. Price. Secretary—R. Rogan. Treasurer—W. Hammond The club is getting in shape for the cam

sunday Touring Several persons were out Sunday on their wheels visiting the surrounding towns. A number of the Star Cycling club spent the tively for the Rockford races where the bes

On July 4 the Christian Endeavor society

ARGUMENTS OF LAWYERS.

clief that the Seass Trial Will End To dar—Two Specches.

In the Seass murder trial at Sullivan the entire forencen was consumed by States Hon. John R Eden for the defeuse. A large crowd was waiting in the hallway ately opened court and Mr. Jennings resumed his speech, among other things say

ing in substance John Glorious met his death the 23d of last February at the hands of Lucas Seass. The inductment charges murder. The pun-ishment is forfeiture of life or imprisonment Judge Clark told you that in the

man in using a deadly weapon against an but we have proven that Lucas Seass could easily have stepped over that fence. The defense are resorting to two theories, self defense and accident. An active young man in danger of his life discharges his revolver in self-defense. Could be not have jumped the fence before the killing as casily as he did afterward? Glorious weighed 180 pounds and Seass 125. Glorious considered it necessary to force him to go. He was 20 steps from him when he ordered him to go, but he did not move until he was within three or four steps of him. He has

F C. Brown, who was thrown from his no marks of violence on him but spring wagon at Maroa Wednesday after-his throat to show. The court will instruct that in an assault with naked hands it is not justifiable to use ucted at the Christian church in Maroa by a deadly weapon. Seass is here surrounded with relaatives Mrs. Glorious visits the grave of husband and father and weens for a husband taken without preparation to meet his God John R. Eden in substance said the tria

nothing in particular to distinguish it from homicide It does not ordinarily take an array of counsel to convict a man of Miss Alice Cothron, daughter of Mr. and murder. In this it does. Formerly an acallowed each man the right of trial by an uoon at 4 30 o'clock at the First M E. sider him innecent until proven guilty. church, Rev James Miller officiating. The law is, if he reasonably fears bodily choir, composed of Misses Livzie Knieper injury he is justifiable in taking life. A man does not have to wait until the harm is committed, there would then be no use for the law of self-defense. The witnesses were afraid of Glorious, were afraid they would become objects of his wrath. I have no defense to make for the young man carry ing a revolver The day is past for carrying weapons. We claim this as self-defense They claim murder. Seast was backing to the fence in the hands of a powerful man, his breath gone, too weak to break his hold. He reached for his revolver and then came the struggle and John Glorious was shot through the heart He did not intend to use it, only to escape from his life's peril. He, a young man, looking on the bright side of life, to have his whole life blighted. Who has regretted it more than he? Who can regret it more

NOTES The case will hardly go to the jury before noon today

One of the jurors helped to while away the tedions hours Sunday by playing on Jake Sease, father of the prisoner, is an

invalid, being confined to the house by paralysis He has been unable to attend the trial. The jury went out last Sunday to the stock yards of Bailiff Wesley Elder, in charge of Bailiffs Elder and Lilly. Thei combined weight was 1820 pounds ther

itically, there are 10 republicans a democrats On Sunday Col. and Mrs E. W Anderson arranged a picnic in honor of their guests, Mr and Mrs. Well Irwin and Mrs. Thorogood of Roger Park. The day was spent in a general outing Those in attendence Col. and Mrs Anderson Mr. and Mrs Will Irwin and son, Mrs Thorogood, Mr. and

Mrs W. C. Fern and George and Charles N. Waggonseller

Henry H Feaser, Blue Mound Sarah Bowser, Blue Mound

\$13 58 Minneapolis and Return Wednesday morning, July 8, at 6 35, the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will leave Decatur via the Wabash line for Chicago, enroute to Minneapolis to atlend the annual meeting They will have a Wabash chair car which C & N. W railway at Chicago. Parties wishing to secure sleeping car berths from Chicago should call at Wabash city ticket office as soon as possible and make arrangements for same. People joining with this party have choice of two routes returning.

F W. GREENE, P. and T Agt. Only a Few of Them Left. raspherry crop is about exhausted out we still manage to get enough to supply the demand Place your orders as soon

possible if you want choice berries. MAY & CHURCHMAN. 211 North Water street. Telephone No

Fourth of July Fruits. George W. Ehrhart & Co. have II argest and best assortment of fruits ever seen in Decatur, such as bananas, lemons oranges, watermelons, peaches, plums, etc Place your orders early, as they are having big rush and have plenty to supply all.

The best place in the city to buy green goods is at May & Churchman's, 211 North Water street Telephone No. 1. 98 Degrees Matter rooms will be unless windows are protected

Green Goods.

by awnings. We carry the largest stockfor stripes ever shown in the city and make them right and prices right. Call and see W D. CHAMBERIAIN & Co.

When you want the best tea in the city give us a trial We have a large assort ent and are selling low. MAY & CHURCHMAN.

Come In and see what we keep in summer millinery Miss Emma Williams, South Park street. Have You Tried Them?

Our dried fruits are the best and we are selling them cheap. Send us your orders MAY & CHURCHMAN. Try Them Try May & Churchman for all kinds o

FROM THURSDAY, JUNE II,

WE SHALL OFFER

assault with naked hands or to resort to a deadly weapon in a common assault. Give Seass all the credit Eden and Clark desire, but we have proposed that Luces Seass could Towels. Table Linens.

NAPKINS, BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS,

Challies, Prints, Ginghams, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas,

White goods, Embroideries, Flouncings, Grenadines, Corsets, Silk Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear, Sateens, Pongee, Mousseline,

As an evidence of the low prices that we intend to inaugurate we will make a few quotations as an earnest of our purpose, and will embrace only first class goods.

HERE THEY ARE:

3,000 yards handsome 36 inch Challies at 61/2c, actually worth 121/2. 6,000 yards fast color American Challies at 23/2c, worth 7c. 12,000 yards best Indigo blue and silver gray prints at 5c, regular

price 7c. 500 yards best Manchester Sateens at 121/2c, worth 25c. Cases Bridal Spreads 90c, actual values \$1.25. 1,000 yards table linen, all linen, 17c, worth 30c. 500 dozen regular made hosiery, at half price. 1,000 dozen summer underwear from 5c up.

200 patterns white embroidered flouncings at 48c and 58c, worth 5,000 yards 4-4 brown sheeting at 4c a yard, worth 7c.

DRY GODDS & CARPET

nts for the Celebrated Cantemari Kid Gloves, Golden Rule Silk, Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

CLEARANCE :: SALE

The rush of spring is over, and the tendancy of trade is to become quiet. We have determined that it shall not be quiet at our store if prices can tempt buyers. We have gone through our entire stock and have marked down everything so that sales will be made

.50 CALF :-: GONGRESS :-: SHOE

All solid, machine sewed, of good material and good style. Nobody can produce them for the money, but we have roo cases on hand and they must go. They are actually better than most \$3 shoes sold. We have 500 pairs of ladies dongola shoes in opera and common sense lasts. D and E widths, which we sell at \$3 regularly and we propose to run them out at \$1.85.

We want to clean up all our summer goods. We dont expect to make a dollar on them, but we will close out the goods. We want to get ready for the largest fall and winter stock which was ever bought for a Central Illinois shoe store. If you will just come and let us show you goods and prices you are certain to buy.

Ferriss Lapham. Shoe Store,

148 East Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

left as early an possible.

254 North Park street.

Ira Jones returned to Indianapolis Sunday night, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D W. Heilman.

Springfield where she has been visiting

erty at the corner of North Edward and

Miss Lillie Camery has arrived home from Kewanee, where she has been visiting her sister for two weeks S. J. Daniels, janutor at the Warren Street school, has gone to Homer to visit

night from Kankakee, where they have been visiting Rev. W. H Prestley. Architect Starbuck, returned from Elk

Mr. and Mrs Harry C. Stanley departed

nouncing illness in the family of her son, Judge and Mrs W. E Nelson will depart this morning for Boiling Springs, Ky. While away they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom McReynolds.

visiting the past six weeks.

week, will leave for their home at Roger of the North Fork church, five miles east of Decatur, will hold a pienic at that place.

term as alderman His age was 55 years. He leaves a widow but no chudren Cothron. Mrs H C Cothron, died Saturday at her cused had no right in court, but our fore home at 1257 North Clayton street She fathers wisely framed the constitution and

minister, wao resided near Casner on a farm, died Sunday Hewas born in Maryland on Aug 4, 1818. He was converted when 12 years old and began preaching when 19 years old. He was first a member of Miami conference of the U B church In ts68 he moved to Illinois and became a member of the Illinois conference

L M. Glazebrook, of Lintner, Frank Flack and Mrs Worthington Mills, of Kan-

Children's Day. The Young People's association of the

the members of the association. The choir furnished appropriate music The church was tastefully decorated for lower services, which were held in th evening the children of the Sunday school taking part in the recitations, readings and song. All did well, and the large audience appeared well pleased To Miss Grace Baldwin and the members of the choir the success of the entertainment is chiefly due. The opening responsive service was rendered by them with good effect. Four

recited by Miss Leon Moore Superintendent Gastman received the fol-

To Board of Education, Decatur III
GENTLEMEN—I herewith tender my
resignation as principal of the Decatur
High school for the coming year, and wish
to thank you for all favors shown me while

officers were elected
President—J. W. Woodford
First Vice President—P. Mitchell

A Track Project It is likely the Decatur wheelmen will be lessed with a track such as Peoria has, on which light racing machines can be used Members of the Star club have a plan fort such a track on foot and intend locating it a either near Riverside or the trotting park, should they receive encouragement. Such a course and practice ground would fill a long felt want and develop the excellent talent

paign and will soon begin having meetings.

talent in the country will be entered. Piculo.

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Is the most complete in this city, and you know our prices are always reasonable. We call attention to our fine stock of Negligee Shirts for hot weather. They are kool and komfortable.

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Swiss Ribbed Vests, Fine Fabric ... Swiss Ribbed Vests, Shaped Fabric. . . 15c

PARASOLS.	
Extra Value	7
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Silk and Mohair 1	5

BOSTON STORE.

MORNING REVIEW

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Abrams for Aristos.

Ice cream at Wood's.

Abrams is the leading photographer. The best drinks in the city at Wood's.

You will find the best carpets, latest and most desirable styles, and lowest prices at Linn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co. You can keep cool by getting your ice

Cash paid for good live pigeons at H Mueller's gun store.

"Centemeri" kid gloves in all the new spring shades and black. Perfection of fit and wear guaranteed at Linn & Scrugg's D. G. & C. Co.

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar. Go to George P. Hart for all kinds of tering. Library block.

All the latest chades in Mousquetair

good meal or lunch.
any part of the city. good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to down the front of its dress. That child

Childrens and misses kid gloves in tan, brown, mode and slate, at Linn & Scruggs

142 Merchant street. Wood pumps, chain pumps, iron force pumps, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman

New Biarritz gloves in tans, modes, greys browns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs

Come and see our buggies, surreys, phase tons, spring wagons and road carts—the best made and cheapest in town.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN Co., South Main and Wood streets. Ice cream soda at Wood's. All kinds of cool drinks at Wood's. Water ices and ice cream at Wood's.

Getting Bargains. Many articles are selling surprisingly cheap at the Chicago Cheap Store bank rupt sale. There is a large amount of hardware, queensware, cutlery, elothing and other articles useful in the household, All go at prices way below the cost. Not

Ho! Ho! He! Hip! Hip! Hurrah! The Pansy and Headless Havana filled eigars are on top again. Dont fall to ask ning glanced off and struck a neck yoke 10 Grace Hite of Normal's class of '91, have H. YABOK & Co.

M'NAMEE'S SENTENCE.

and Says Good Words for Him. Judge Allen, at Springfield yesterday led the motion for a new trial for Hugh McNamee, the deputy postmaster of Bement, and then pronounced sentence on

ed the senctence Judge Allen said-in court that in 35 years spent on the bench he never had a man come before him with such a good character as Mr. McName had. It was rare indeed that a man' neighbors and friends would go to the rouble and expense they had to speak wel For sale by all leading grocers. of McNamee. It was still rarer that they None better in the market. All could speak of him as upright and honor

iall and a fine of \$250. Bafore he pro-

When off the bench, the judge speke gain of the good character of Mr. Mc Names, and said that he spoke the sentence only with the greatest reluctance. There was the verdict of the jury, though, and he could not ignore that. He snoke in nost uncomplimentary terms of the jury

The sentence was a light one. The extremest sentence possible would have been bree years in the penitentiary and a fine of 1,000. Mr. McNamee still has the confi ence and respect of his friends and neigh bors at Bement, and it's doubtful if any are there who do not sympathize with him sin

TOOK GASOLINE.

Little Roy.

The family of John A. Keck, the cigar ox manufacturer, discovered Sunday of ternoon that the 3 year old son had been drinking gasoline. The child took the can out the spout in its mouth, and filled itself full, just as it had seen others fill the gaso line stove. The child did not enjoy it quit as much as the stove, though, in a few noments it was deathly sick, and in the reatest pain. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth wa called. He saw at once that he had a seri ous case, and sent for Dr. Cass Chenoweth The two worked for an hour or more with the little one, and only saved its life by a scratch. It vomited blood and passed blood from its bowels. The strong liquid acted on the little one much as so nuch lye would have done, and came nea horning out its stomach. When the doctors lett the prospects were that the child would Yesterday morning the symptoms were still favorable though the little one still smelled strong of gasoline. There was no knowing how much of the liquid the child did swallow.

MR. MOSES IS HERE.

The Court Bouse Contract Will be Signe Tuday,

C. A. Moses, of Chicago, the court house contractor, arrived in the city yesterday with his bond for \$40,000, signed by Chicago men whose aggregate wealth is beween \$400,000 and \$500,000. He expected work at once, but N. A. Buckingham one of the architects, was in Paris. He will be here to day, it is supposed, and then the contract will be signed.

Mr. Moses said yesterday that he would begin work early next week, and would employ Decatur men wherever he could. He will ship tools and machinery here, and get in shape for rapid work. He expects iext January.

A lady went into Miss Williams' millinery store yesterday and began looking at a het. When a woman is thinking about new hats she does not have time to think about much else. So this woman did not thing about her little 4 year old daughter thing about her little 4 year old daughter, who had accompanied her, until the hat after any one had seen the child. Then there was a time. Of course it had gone out the front door, because there was no other

> Outside no one had seen the little one another, at each place her distracted appearance enlisted other sympathetic searchers, and soon quite a party was course all were well pleased. scouring the neighborhood. the police were hunted

up and the services of Officer Brockway As another half an hour had passed by this time the mother was almost frantic. She was standing in front of the millinery much slarmed to cry when she heard a the end shrill little voice calling, "Mamma!" car crashed "Mamma!" Upstairs the women rushed, only to find all the doors in the hallway locked. The child could not be there, surely, so she came down again. The voice was up stairs, that was certain. Officer

on the outside to the office windows of which the little one had locked when it went in. There happened to be no one in the office and the child had a good time for an hour. Suede gloves at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & It pulled papers out of drawers, pulled oks from shelves, scattered the conetats of the waste basket judiciously over the

floor, mixed things up generally, and Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a wound up-by pouring the red ink up and looked like a commanche with his war

A Pitchfork Artist.

W. H. Yocum, who is in charge of horses at the race track, made a demonstration with a pitchfork Sunday that made Charles Bone think his life was in danger. He is sued a warrant for Yocum and had him brought before 'Squire Curtis. That official equired him to give a bond of \$30 to keep the peace for three months. A. S. Kazar,

the blacksmith, went his security.

Edward Martin and John Mark, two citdrunk Saturday night when the police in- runs in the first inning, when Layton, wh Fanny May was before Justice Hammer vesterday, charged with perambulating the streets too much. She was fined \$3 and

Drunkenness was set opposite to Ber Williams' name yesterday when he was brought before Justice Cartis. The justice looked at Ben just once over his spectacles and then wrote \$3 and costs in his docket Lightning.

Lightning struck a big tree on South much time can be put on each article, as Broadway near the brewery, Sunday after-the stock must all be sold out, and it is very noon. The massive trunk was splintered and shattered from top to bottom. About four feet from the ground a nail was driven in the tree. From that a part of the lightfeet away, tearing the wood to pieces and accepted positions as teachers in the Decabending the iron out of shape.

STRAY SCRAPS

Dunn Bros, have a new delivery wagon

The Baptist Sunday school will have

The Woman's Exchange will be closed or the afternoon of the Fourth.

Rev. Carroll M. Hoddy preached at Wa him. That was three months in the county pella Sunday to a large audience J. H. Coonrandt will open his institute next week in Monticello.

> The sale of lands for delinquent taxe will be finished by County Treasury Mont omery to-day. Miss Sacktell, of Clinton, was here ye

erday a short time. She left for New York last night for a visit. E. J. Stout, of Memphis, Mo., arrived in

the city last night to visit his daughter. Mrs. Wilbur Goodner, on North College H. M. Yaeck & Co., have opened out

igar store in the same building that Short & Yaeck occupied. George Yaeck is the anager Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McRoberts enter tained a few friends last night at Riverside

park in honor of their cousin, James Me Roberts, of St. Louis. Thomas Shaw was arrested last night for stealing about \$18 from a woman he prom ised to marry. He skipped her just before

the time for the wedding. Capt. Will Housum and Lieut. Charle Richardson, of the Zouaves, have resigned from both their official positions and the

ompany, to take effect immediately. "Lady Audley's Secret" pleased a fai sized audience at Oakland park last night Tonight "Joshua Whitcomb" will be the bill. The wedding will occur tomorro

The Industrial and Charitable Union wil hold their regular weekly meeting at the Woman's Club rooms this forenoon. A full attendance is desired, as business o

importance will be transacted. There will be a free entertainment Oakland park on the Fourth by the New York Dramatic Co. After the show a grand display of fireworks will be given No charge will be made at the gate.

Eli Brennenan's children were out riding unday in a new cart their faither ha given them. At the corner of Wood and Franklin streets a turn was made too ulckly and the cart was upset. All get up aughing, however, and unburt.

Sunday was appropriately observed by he First Methodist church as Children day. The anditorium was favishly decorated with flowers and plants. Thos who took part in the exercises at the morn ing hour were, Milton and Bessie Late Rev. James Miller, Amanda Trainer, Lillie and Beulah Stout, Jessie Hoy, Nellie File May Brown, Sallie McCall, Emma Weigand Lissa Jones and Henry Roberts.

Louis Chodat, the French newsboy, has an electric shirt stud yesterday that he was showing to his friends. A P. D. & E newsboy got a shock, grabbed shirt stud and then ran into his car. When Chodat followed the newsboy received him at the business end of a stick of stoyewood thad did considerable damage to sign the contract and be in shape to begin to Louis' good looks. A warrant was swort out for the newsboy and he will be arrested when he comes through Decatur again,

Danville Visitors.

A large and distinguished looking party Mayo city yesterday with It was a part of to have the new court house under roof by city council of Danville, two members of the street car company, and a newspape man. Two street car companies at Danville want to put electricity on their lines, but there is a great deal of opposition to the improvement, both among the citizens and in the council. The street car company in vited the council to come to Decatur and see a live town with first class street trans portation. Eleven accepted. The visitors examined the power stations, rode on the was selected. That was about half an hour Citizens' line as guests of Manager Fergu

son and looked the town over generally. In the party were Aldermen White Bratton, Norton, English, Shroeder, Singer Maier, Stuebe, Griber, Kirringham and Oakwood. W. P. Cannon and C. A. The mother began to rush from one store to Daniels were the street car men, and W. A. Connolly of the Danville Press, added grace and dignity to the expedition. Of

Wreck on the Short Line.

Sam Layman, with a car load of passen gers was going down the slope at the River side park terminus of the Short Line Sun day afternoon, when the brake chain broke and left him without any control of the car store wringing her hands, and feeling too Two other cars were standing at of the line. Layman's car crashed into them with great force. One was knocked off the track against a tree, and the body of the other was knocked off the trucks. Both will be in the shops for some time. Layman's car was damaged, but it was ready for use yesterday. The Brockway got a ladder and sent a boy up wreck will necessitate an expense of between \$300 and \$400 for repairs, beside Outten & Page. There the child was the loss of the business the cars would found. The office door had a spring lock, have done on a busy afternoon. All the passengers on the runaway car jumped off unhurt before the crash came.

Tranble for the Fish. There will be serious trouble for the fish in the Mackinaw from to-morrow morning till next Monday morning. Word comes from there that already they are in the greatest excitement, jumping out of the water and taking to the trees, or hunting deep water as far from the reach of the deadly hook as possible. Evidently they have heard that I, D. Walker and family are going up there to-morrow to camp and fish for a week. Miss Whitehurst and Sherwood McClelland will be in the party.

Victorious Calumets.

Twelve to three in favor of the Calumeta was the score last night in the ball game between the Calumet and L. & S. nines. It was the "sawoff" game, too, and that made it all the worse for the L. & S. boys izens of Clinton who were enjoying a to bear. The Calumets made nine of their terrupted them, paid Justice Provost \$3 has hitherto pitched good ball, was not able and costs? yesterday for their amusement. Boyd pitched the other three innings. Blackburn was the catcher. Maris and Walston were the battery for the Calumets.

Henry Barnhart to Alexander Helton, t lot at the corner of Edward and Marietta streets: \$1,850. H. A. Wood to Lulie E. Cash, a lot on

West Cerro Gordo street, beyond Dunham Rhoda J. McClung, to B. F. Shipley, a lot in Marca; \$100.

Miss Etta Stafford, of Decatur, Miss Mattie Weaver of Beardstown, and Miss

School Teachers.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

Gratifying Increase Over the She Last Year. J. H. Coonradt of the High school has

inst completed the annual school census taken by the board of education. It inan account of only cludes persons who are under 21 of age. Last year there were 4,820 such persons in Decatur. This year there are 5,171, which is certainly a gratifying increase, and shows a marked growth in the population of the district. An extract from Mr. Coonradt's returns is here given:

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Female	Malei	Female	Male	Wards				
160	139	471	481	First				
104	84!	419	348	Second				
165	144	547	499	Third				
187	149	178	471	Fourth				
814		761	742	Fifth				
224	253	803	615	Sixth				
		495		Seventh				
145 27	26	109	110	Outside of limits				
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BRAMBLE SUED.

Pete Mitchell Claims \$200 Damages Un der the Civil Rights Act,

A suit against Bramble, the confections for \$200 damages, under the civil rights amendment to the United States constitution, was begun by Peter Mitchell before Justice A. C. Stevens yesterday. Mr. Bramble has lately been refusing to sell drinks to colored people, so they maintain. At any rate, he refused to sell drinks to Wilkinson. As they saw other buying, they naturally concluded that they ere discriminated against unjustly and s Mr. Mitchell brought suit. If he get judgment the others will sue also. If the charge is sustained the gentleman named will have the sympathy and moral support of the community. The case will be heard next Tuesday by Justice Stevens.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

A. G. Palmer, general agent of the P. D & E., was in the city yesterday a short

John Sterling, a painter in the Wabash hops, is at Des Moines on a visit of a

About 50 people, including Goodman's band, went to Peorla Sunday on the Turner's excursion. William Weigraff, who has been running

on 42 and 43, will now take position with T. Kinney on local. Charley Rice will take caboose 451 in-

stead of P. Canarey, who will take the water train instead of Rice. P. J. Kennedy was called to the carpet at Litchfield yesterday. He will be pro-

The Jacksonville & Southeastern! have changed their passenger depot at Litchfield to their old site on the Springfield side. Edward Kennedy, formerly of the Deca tur Coffin company, goes to work as brake-man on Nos. 9 and 10 between Decatur and

moted to be extra conductor

St. Louis.

The brakemen of the 18th district of the Wabash have made from \$35 to \$90 the past month. The immense amount of business is the cause.

A C. & E. I. construction train will go down over the Effingham branch of the Wabash to-morrow with steel to begin lay ing track at Sullivan.

James Murray, representing the Burling stopped at the Central house last night He was on his way to Chicago.

A committee of three waited on Trainmaster W. E. Cotter at Litchfield yesterday. Ther were J. H. Alexander, John Kinder and Charles Dunnigan. They went to see him on business matters. Three "lights" went down on the Central

to Centralia from off the Champaign divi-

sion last night to help pull out 130 carloads of bananas that are in the yards at that place consigned to Chicago. Tommy Thomas was unfortunate enough Sunday to again break his arm. He was on his run Sunday evening and near Quincy treme pain in his arm. He was sent to the bospital at Springfield and there it was discovered that one bone was broken at the place of the old fracture. He does

not know how it was done.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 8: Boston, 4 Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 11. Chicago, 8; Pittsburg, 3. Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland, 1.

St. Louis. 10; Columbus, 11. Philadelphia, 5; Baltimore 4. Boston, 7; Washington, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

To Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Harper, near Har ristown, Sunday, June 28, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morthland Monday, June 29, a son.

Bine Mound H. Davidson, of Taylorville, visited riende here Sunday

Esquire Joshua Ketcham is building ew house in Wise's addition Clay Crawford, of Mosquito township, is building a new barn 40x70 feet. County Surveyor Loring, of Decatur, was

here Friday doing some surveying.

Mrs. J. D. Mackie and three sons, of Chicago, are the guests of W. B. Newbeyin and wife. They will remain about one Frank Weygandt & Co. are building a church for the German Reform people one mile west and five miles north of this

The Pease Sisters, of Decatur, are billed for this place July 3. They will give an entertainment at Miller's hall on the evening of that date.

Seven young men of Jacksonville, Ill., members of the Young Men's Christian association, will conduct the services at the Methodist church next Sunday evening in the interest of young men.

Matrimonial Red Tape. "Florry, dear," faltered the Washington youth, "I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it

You got my letter, didn't you?"
"Yes, George, I got it."
"And you read it, didn't you?" "Yes, I read it. In fact I-I read it over

twice."
"And now, Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate."
"The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent clasp of the infatu-ated young man, "is that I will advance your letter to a third reading tomorrow."

—Hartford Courant.

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